J. FRASER SHECUT, ARTHUR B. BELL, T. H. HAMETT, Formerly of Charleston, S. C.

AUGUSTA

CIFT EMPORIUM

Great Sale of WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER AND PLATED WARE, OIL PAINTINGS,

ENGRAVINGS, &c., &c., &c.

ALL TO BE SOLD FOR ONE DOLLAR EACH! Without regard to Value, and not to be paid for until you know what you are to receive. This very popular plan of distribution, in which

NO BLANKS.

Gives Universal Satisfaction.

SHECUT, BELL & CO., 130 Broad Street, Augusta, Georgia.

We have no connection whatever with any other house, neither in this City or elsewhere; have no branch houses, but give our undivided have no cranch houses our give our matrices, attention to please ALL our patrons. We have, however, Agents in various parts of this and adjoining States.

28 S. H. MANGET, Agent for Edgefield.

Call at my store and see Circulars.

STEVENS. Grocer and Commission MERCHANT,

299 Broad Street, AUGUSTA, GA. HAS NOW IN STORE A LARGE STOCK OF

SUGAR, COFFEE, CHEESE, FLOUR, RICE, LUTTER, SOAP, CANDLES, TOBACCO, RAISINS, SARDINES, YARNS, &c., &c.

WINES & LIQUORS Fifty Hhds. Choice Bacon.

Together with a full assortment of every artific to be had in Wholesale and Retail Grecery estab-Augusta, Nov 20

SHERMAN, JESSUP & CO. MANUFACTURERS, IMPORTERS, AND DEALERS IN

SADDLES, BRIDLES, HARNESS, WHIPS, TRUNKS,

SHOE FINDINGS, LEATHER, SADDLERY AND COACH HARDWARE AND COACH MATERIALS, LEATHER AND RUBBER MACHINE BELTING

STEAM PACKING. AND AN ASSORTMENT OF FINDINGS For Cotton and Wool Manfacturers, No. 225, Broad Street,

AUGUSTA, GA.

Dec. 11, 3 3m M. HYAMS &

(OE CHARLESTON, S. C.,) COMMISSION MERCHANTS NORTH-EAST CORNER

Broad and McIntosh Streets, Augusta, Ga.

CONSTANTLY ON HAND AN ACSORTMENT

DRY AND FANCY GOODS

GROCERIES, PERFUMERIES, SOAPS, HARDWARE &c., &c., &c. Augusta, Sept 5 6m

Cheatham & Son, BUNTONSVILLE, S. C.,

GOODS, which, together with our former Stock, gives us almost EVERYTHING usually kept in a well furnished Country Store. Our Stock has been bought entirely for Cash by our Senior Partner, who has had thirty years experience in the mercentile business, and we tatend to sell ENTIRELY FOR CASH, and at

Augusta Retail Prices. We have on hand TWENTY DOZEN best Steel Blade WEEDING HOES, which were bought during the war, and which we offer to farmers chemp for cash.

A liberal share of public patronage solici-

Please call and examine our stock. CHEATHAM & SON.

Simon, Agent, HAS NOW IN STORE, and is constantly receiving, at his new stand on the Martin Town Road, near Garrison Holloway's, Esq., FRESH SUPPLIES OF CHQIER CROCERIES,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS AND SHOES

And Kvery kind of Elegant and Fashionable DRY GOODS. ALSO, A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE

BEST DRUGS. All of which will be sold at GREATLY RE. DUCKU PRICES; and to which be respectfully

Jan 30 ff.

Medical Notice.

THOSE who expect our services for the present year will please observe the following rates: Pitty cents a mile, and a dollar for the visit.

Modicine when furnished will be blurged at

rates will be tharged.

Simple Obstatical cases, Ten Dollars, without mileage. Difficult cases, charged higher.

Consultation for, Ten Dollars and mileage.

Consultation for, Ten Dollars and mileage.
All to be paid in Gold or its equivalent. Provision, Corn and Bacon taken at market price.

Procedure who require our services will have some white person to stand for the form them.

Those indested for law year, and several years provious, will come forward and settle at an early fact, with ill-suppressed in the services of the bonse of

chimneys are."

They tell me first and early leve Outlives all other dreams ; But the memory of the first great grief To me more lasting scems.

The grief that marks our dawning youth To memory ever clings, And o'er the path of future years

A lengthened shadow flings. Oh! oft my mind recalls the hour When to my father's home Death came an uninvited guest

From his dwelling in the tomb. I had not seen his face before-I shuddered at the sight: And I shudder yet to think upon

The anguish of that night! A vouthful brow and ruddy cheek Became all cold and wan. An eye grew dim in which the light

Of radiant fancy shone;

Cold was the cheek and cold the brow. The eye was fixed and dim ; And there I mouned a brother dead, Who would have died for him !

I know not if 'twas summer then, I know not if 'twas spring : But if the birds sang in the trees I did not hear them sing;

If flowers came forth to deck the earth Their bloom I did not see: I looked upon one withered flower, And none else bloomed for me !

A sad and silent time it was Within the house of woe : All eyes were dim and overcast,

And every voice was low. And from each cheek at intervals The blood appeared to start, As if recalled in sudden baste

To aid the sinking heart! Softly we trod, as if afraid, To mar the sleeper's sleep, And stole last looks of his sad face For memory to keep.

With him the agony was o'er And now the pain was ours, As thoughts of his sweet childhood rose, Like odor from dead flowers. And when at hist he was borne afar

From the world's weary strife,

How oft in thought did we again Live o'er his little life. His every look, his every word, His very voice's tone,

Come back to us like things whose worth Is only prized when gone! The grief has past with years away, And joy has been my lot;

And the other soon forgot. And leave the faintest trace, But the deep track that sorrow wears No time can e'er effaco.

But one is long remembered,

KOW MR. KEITH MANAGED.

" Man's work is from sun to sun, but wo man's work is never done," quoted Mrs.

She had just finished her work for the evening, every thing was sided, and she was taking up her sewing, when Mr. Keith upset a vinegar bottle and a bowl of gravy in the kitchen cupboard, rumaging after a knife which was in his pocket all the time.

Mrs. Keith rollinquished her idea of a little season of quiet, and went out to set matters n order again. Mr. Keith followed to oversee er-a habit some men bave. "I wish you would try to be a little more

"I wish you would try to be a mile more careful, Henry. You do not realize how many things I have to see to." "Humph!" said Mr. Keith sitting, down in a basket of freshly ironed clothes; "I nev-

in a basket of freshly ironed clothes; "I nev-er would complain of such a trifle as that? If I didn't know I should think all the women "And you would be correct, Henry? You

haven't the faintest idea..." " Nonseuse, Mary! Why, I could do your work, and three times as much more, and get all through at ten o'clock!" ..

"Could you, indeed?" "To be sure, if you would only give me the chance of it."

" You shall have it," said Mrs. Keith, quiet ly. I have long wanted to visit my Aunt Susan. I will do so now, and you may keep

house. I shall have to cook up something-"As if I couldn't cook! You will do nothing of the kind, Mary. I shall live like a prince, and you will see how nice I will keep every thing. You will hardly know the house when you return." "I dare say," remarked Mrs. Keith, "but when can I go?"

" To-morrow, if you like." "And you are sure you can manage !" "Sure!" what a look he gave her; "you

shall see." Mrs. Keith laughed a little to herself when her husband left her at the depot, and turned his steps homoward to clear the brenkfast things and prepare dinner. She only wished she could be there invisible, and see him

manage, "Let me see," soliloquized Keith, entering the kitchen; "1'll wash the dishes first and I'll put on one of Mary's dresses to keep me

He fistened it around his waist with a pin, rolled up his sleeves, and looked about im. The fire was out, but after much trouble he succeeded in rekindling it, and then began to wash the dishes.

He took them to the sink, plugged up the spout, and put them to soak in a pail of cold

"There, they're washed," said he to him-self; "now for something to wipe them on. I'll take the table cloth. Such a fuss as wo men do make about work. Why, I could wash all the dishes in the neighborhood in half a day. This stew-pan smells of grease. I wonder what's the matter with it? There, I've got some smut on my band! there it dignified, sprightly and high-toned journal, goes on that China szucer, deuce take it! I now, as heretofore, owned and conducted by gentlemen whose rare qualities of mind and make there was no smut!—Hillo, there goes the heart so admirably fit them to the task of heart so admirably fit them to the task of plate gone to smash | Ob, there goes the cream pitcher! And I've stepped into that potato dish that I set on the floor to dry, and that's gone to the shades! Never mind, accithe morning. Contound 'em, how black the

Thus conversing with himself, Mr. Keith moderate rates.

We will not be expected to practice at night put the chimneys into the basin and contacted unless in extreme cases, and then double the above a moment. He had heard it said that boiling water was cleansing. So be scalded the chimneys, and the result was about a hundred "Good gracious!" he cried, "who'd have

Keith, with dignity, "what can I do for you?" The following poem was written by James Hedderwick, a Scottish poet but little known in this country. Who, that ever lost a brother or a size ter, could read these lines without a falter to the goes shopping." goes shopping."
"No!" thundered Keith. "I've other fish

to fry," The boy put his thumb to his nose, and Mr. Keith after slamming the deor-as men always do when they are out of temper—re-turned to the kitchen. The fire was out, and

the room decidedly smoky.

"I'll go down cellar and aring up some coal," said he, and started briskly down the stairs. On the second step he put his foot through a rip in his dress skirt—stumbled and fell to the bottom of the cellar—smashing a basket of eggs, and knocking over a shelf loaded with pans of milk.
"Dence take it!" exclaimed he, scrambling

to his feet, and rabbing his head, "how do the women manage with these infernal long dresses? I shall break my neck with this set!"

The fire made again, Mr. Keith bethought him of dinner. He looked at his time-piece; it was one o'clock. Almost time for callers What should he have for dinner? He had heard his wafe say that a rice pudding and

boiled petatoes, and breiled stoak, He filled the basin with rice, stirred in a little sugar, dropped in an egg, and set the vessel into the oven. The potatoes he washed in soapsuds, that they certainly might be clean, and put them into the teakettle, because they would boil quicker.

The steam was frizzling in the fryingpan,

and he was proceeding to ast the table, when the bell rang. Me caught up the pan from the fire-to keep it from burning—and made haste to the front door. Then he remembered it would not be just the thing to go to the door with a

frying-pan in his hand, so he deposited it on the parlor sofa, and answered the ring. Mrs. Dr. Mudge was on the steps, dressed in her best. "Yes-I, dare say," stammered Koith,
'my wife is absent, and I am playing Bridg-

t. Walk in."

Mrs. Mudge sailed into the parlor, which was darkened to exclude the sun, and without stopping to look at her seat, sunk into the frying-pan on the sefa.
"Jupiter!" cried Mr. Keith, "you have

done it, now!" Mrs. Mudge sprang up; the grease drip-ping from the rich silk on the carpet. Her face grow dork. She was tempted to say something cutting, but managed to control herself; bowed haughtily, and swept out of

the house. Keith returned to the kitchen a little crestfallen, for Mrs. Mudge was a lady before whom he desired to appear particularly well.

There was a tromesdous cracking in the oven. He thought of his pudding, and looked in. The burnt rice bad hopped all over the oven; the basin had melted spart, and the pudding was not done. He shut the door upon the rums in disgust, and looked after the potatoes only to find them boiled to a perfect jelly.

And just as he inade tue discovery there

was a sharp peal at the door bell. -"Creation! there's that abominable bell again. I wish folks would stay at home! I'll lock all the doors, and cut all the bell wires after to-day."
At the door he found Mr. and Mrs. Fidget

and their children:
"My dear Mr. Keith! how do you do?" cried Mrs. Fidget. "We were in town, and

thought we'd just step into dinner. Where is Mrs. Keith ?" "She's gone away," said Keith, ruefully,

wondering what he should feed on; "walk is do. I am the housekeeper to day." "Yes, so I should judge. But of course you make a splendid one. I remember you used to be frequently telling Mrs. Keith and myself how very easy housekeeping must be. It must be mere play to you. Don't put

yourself out, I beg."
"Put myself, indeed," cried Keith, retreating to the kitchen. "Good gracious! what shall I do? I'd give a hundred dollars if Mary was only here! Where shall I begin?" He drew out the table and set it without any cloth; then took off the plates and put on a cloth, the very one he had wiped the dishes on. The task completed, he put on some more potatoes and some more steak : burned the steak to a cinder; took off his potatoes when he did his meat, and put all upon the table. There was loaf of baker's bread in the cupboard; he paraded that, and

called his gueste to dinner.

A quizzical smile apread over Mrs. Fidget's face at the sight of the repast. Keith was in a cold perspiration.

"Ma, my plate's all greasy, and so's my knife. I can't eat on dirty dishes," cried little Johnny Fidget. "And my fork is wet all over with water

that's dropping off the table cloth; and my tater ain't half biled," cried little Jane Fidget. A slight noise in the kitchen drew the attention of Mr. Keith.
"Jupiter!" oried hc, "if Mrs. O'Flaherty's dog ain't making off with my steak!" He jumped from the table and started in

Lot pursuit. The dog made the best of it; Keith's awaccontomed attire was a sad draw back, and he made but little headway. "Kill him," he yelled to the crowd that joined in the pursuit; "I'll give fifteen dollars for his hide," Mrs. O'Flaherty herself appeared on the

scene with a skillet of hot water.
"Tech him if yer date!" she cried. "I'll

Keith took a step forward, stepped on his skirt, and pitched head first into a wine cellar, where half a dozen men were playing "The devil in petticoats !" exclaimed one

gamester, and the place emptied quicker than a wink? The police picked up Mr. Keith, consider ably bruised, and carried him home. His

company had taken their departure, and somebody, not having the fear of the law upon them, had entered and stolen a handred dollars' worth of property.

Mr. Keith sent the following note to his

wife by the evening mail:
DEAR MARY:-Come home; I give up beat. A woman does have a great deal to do. I confess myself incompetent to manage. Come bome, and you shall have a new silk dress, and a daughter of Erin to divide your Yours, disconsolately, H. KEITH. labors.

sending forth to the public an acceptable and first-class sheet, comes to us, since the 1st instant, greatly enlarged and improved. We dents will happen. I guess I'll trim the lamp sincerely congratulate our esteemed friends a good many girls just like her. of the Adoptiser on the large success which the morning. Contound 'em, how black the seems to be attending their efforts in the its in the future to our editorial table will; if
d anything, prove even mere acceptable and
d wilcome than ever. The Advertiser circulates very extensively, and consequently is
d an accellent advertising medium to any who
may feel disposed to avail themselves of the
may feel disposed to avail themselves of the
color of the future of the first of the f newspaper line, and assure them that its vis-

News and Miscellaneous Items. A little boy, returning from Sunday-

school, said to his mother: "Ma, ain't there a kitty-chism for little boys? This cat-echism is too hard for me."

A good deal of the consolation offered in this world is about as solacing as the as-surance of the man to his wife when she fell into the river: "You'll find ground at the bottom, my dear."

The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial Advertiser describes a new excitement: "Petroleum is played out as a fancy speculation here, and cotton planting is all the rage. High Government officials are acting as presidents and vice-presidents and treasurers of organized companies, while there are some scores of unin-corporated associations, which have sent some one down into Dixie with a few thousand dollars, more or less, to cultivate the fleculent

The new commissioners of the town of Charlotte, N. C., have fixed the tax on retailers of liquors at \$500, and on those who sell in any manner \$250.

A Paris architect is said to have invented a brick which hardens with time, completely resists humidity, and is said to realize an economy of forty per cent. in

Japan must be a good place to go to. It is said you can buy a first-class house there for thirty dollars, and live comfortably in it for two cents a day. Servants charge fifty cents a month, and a horse and groom may be had for the same time for one dollar and fifty cents.

A fact highly honorable to topas is disclosed by a late report of the New York Inspector of State Prisons; while all other occupations are represented in their large number of convicts, there is not a single

Women are indispensable to the domestic sphere of life, particularly in sickness. What would have become of Adam, if he had been taken sick before Eve came? Who would have made his gruel and beef tea, or bound his head up in a wet towel?

The editor of a country paper says that he felt called upon to publish father Lewis' sermon on the "Locality of Hell," as it was a question in which nearly all its readers were deeply interested.

More than \$500,000,000 of gold have been received from California during the last twelve years. The Emperor Napoleon is said to be

ery much pleased with some Iowa wine which was lately sent him from this country. Ex-Generals Marmaduke, Preston and Walker, of Texas, are in London, as is also Mr. Judah P. Benjamin. A london firm began business on

and has just failed for over a million. There was a wedding recently at the Berlin Court, and the English and French Ambassadors, with their ladies, left the banque't hall, because they were assigned places by the Lord Chamberlain at a lower table.

six hundred and fifty dollars three years ago,

perfectly willing to share the fortunes of war with the noble army of contractors." Douglas Jerrold calls women's arms

"the scrpents that wind about a man's neck, killing his best resolutions." There are 349 houses to be taken down in the old part of Paris before the 15th of April, which will cause 10,000 families, comprising 40,000 souls, to be displaced, and

compel them to seek other lodgings. How to become a real estate agent-Marry a rich wife. Lip service is discreditable to a Chris-

tian, but it is a delightful thing between two Ladies and Indians paint their faces.

Extremes meet -- civilization and barbarism. A very talkative little girl used ofton to annoy her mother by making remarks about the visitors that came to the house. On one occasion a gentleman was expected whose nose had been flattened nearly to his face. The mother cautioned her child par- the dogs male or female. Don't sit down to ticularly to say nothing about this feature. It; stand up. Need not be anxious about Imagine her consternation when the little one exclaimed, "Ma, you told me not to say anything about Mr. Smith's nose; why he hasn't got any."

It was not Snock's wife who " loved to make bread "because it cleaned her hands so beautifully, nor who wanted a dark-colored tea-set that "wouldn't show the dirt." It was a base slander upon Mrs. Snooks, and we are happy to record the fact.

Lexington, Ky., during a State Fair, held at be in a hurry; send a little life down your that place a few weeks ago. If she has two left arm and let it know its husiness. Her mouths and two tongues, and can talk with both, the man who marries her will see sights."

The Syrian salute is the most significant that there is; the hand is raised with a quick but graceful motion to the heart, to the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and to the head, to intimate that the lips, and lips are lips and lips and lips are lips the person saluting is willing to serve you, to will give you strength for the ordeal! Lie

for you. A Connecticut schoolmaster asked a lad from Newport, "how many Gods are there?" The boy, after scratching his head some time, replied: "I don't know how many you have in Connecticut, but we have none in Rhode Island."

A mathematician, being asked by a stout fellow " if two pigs weigh twenty pounds, how much will a stout hog weigh?" replied, jump into the scales and I will tell you im-MOT A CONNUBIAL CONFAB .- " Arrah, Pat.

and why did I marry ye, jist tell me that-for it's meself that's had to maintain ye iver since the blissed day that father O'Flannigan sint me home to yer house." "Swate jewel," replied Pat, not relishing the charge, "an' R's meself that hopes I may live to see the day you're a widow, waping over the cowld sod that kivvers—thin by St.

Patrick, I'll see how you git along widout me,

honey. A young lady recently remarked that she could not understand "what her brother Geo. Henry saw in the girls that he liked them so well; and that for her part, she would not give the company of one young man for that of twenty girls." And there's

Nunc says of Bill Arp: Bill is an old friend of ours, we having

BILL ARP.—The Crockett (Texas) Ouid

We are pleased to see that some efforts are we are pleased to see that some enough are in progress for affording our young men the means of obtaining a superior education. We have already spoken at large of the College of Charlesian, the force of its faculty, and the favorable auspices under which it pro
There is some pretty hard hitting in the following card, (says the South Carolinian,) which we cut from the columns of the New York "Day Book," where it is published as tood in the streets, in full sight of Heury Clay's monument, with their bodies lacerated, the favorable auspices under which it proposes to begin a new career. We are now glad to report the reopening of the South Oarolina College, under its new and more imposing title of University. How far the University plan will or can be carried out, we do not at present see, and we desired. we do not at present see; and we assume that the faculty will require to use extraordinary energies and efforts, to overcome the extra- of scourge and pillory : ordinary embarrassments which evidently obstruct their progress. The Hon. R. W. Barnwell is Chairman of the Faculty. His chair will be that of History, Political Philosophy and Economy, Mr. Barnwell is too well known as an able and accomplished gentleman, to render it necessary for us to say that we may reasonably expecthis name to become a tower of strength in the restoration of the college to the high place which it oc-cupied of old in the public estimation. The chair of Modern Languages and Literature is not yet filled. The other chairs are filled

Prof. W. J. Rivers: School of Ancient Languages and Literature.
Prof. M. LaBorde: School of Rhetoric,

and Literature. Prof. J. L. Reynolds: School of Mental and Moral Philosophy, Sacred Literatue and Evidences of Christianity.

Criticism, Elocution, and English Language

Gen. E. Porter Alexander : School of Mathematics, Civil and Military Engineering and spoons, dishes, plate of every kind-all have Construction.

Prof. John Le Conte: School of Natural

and Mechanical Philosophy and Astromony Prof. Joseph Le Conte: School of Chem istry, Pharmacy, Mineralogy and Geology.

It would give us great satisfaction, if, in this connection, we could report the resumption of the studies in our military academies those institutions which have done so much for the proper discipline and education of our With the citadel building, at once young. intact and capable of the accommodation of the largest number possible to the school, it is greatly to be regretted that, during the feebleness of the State, in money matters, seme able self constituted faculty had not boldly dashed into the experiment of carrying on the institution on their own account The State would readily bave accorded the use of the huilding for such a purpose, to any set of gentlemen having the proper guaran-ties of ability and social position. Such a success-would have drawn largely upon the patronage of other States, from the Po-

tomac to the Rio Grande, had they procured General Joseph E. Johnson for their President. That would have been a card of popularity; and wise, indeed, has been that Ex-

is saying, gives the following lecture on the science of kissing: People will kiss, yet not one in one hundred knows how to extract bliss from lovely lips, no more than they know how to make dia monds out of charcoal. And yet it is easy, at least for us! This little item is not alone for new beginners, but for the many who go First know whom you are to kiss. Don't good. Don't jump up like a trout for a fly. and smack a woman on the neck, on the ear, or on the corner of the forehead; on the end of the nose, or knock off her waterfall, or jerk her bonnet ribbon, in haste to get through. The gentleman should be a little the tallest. He should have a clean face, a kind eye, a mouth full of expression instead of tobacco No noise, no fuss, no flattering and squir ming like book-impaled worms. Kissing don't

A Chapter on Kissing.

An exchange, who seems to know what he

hurt; it don't require a brass band to make it legal. Don't job down on a beautiful mouth as if you were spearing for frogs Don't grab and yank the lady as if she was a struggling colt! Don't muss her bair. scratch down her collar, bite her cheek, squizzle her rich ribbons, and leave her mussed rumpled and mixed! Don't flavor your kisses with onions, tobacco, gin-cocktails, lager beer brandy, etc.; for a maudling kiss is worse than the itch to a delicate, loving, sensible

"Dont kiss everybody, including nasty litgetting in a crowd. Two persons are plenty to corner and catch a kiss, more personspoil the sport. Stand firm; it won't hart after you are used to it. Take the left hand of the lady in your right; let your hat go to -any place out of the way; throw the left hand gently over the shoulder of the lady, and let the hand fall down upon the right side toward the belt. Don't be in a hurry draw her gently, lovingly to your heart; her head will fall lightly upon your shoulder, and A two-headed girl was exhibited at a hands me shoulder strap it makes! Don't left arm and let it know its business. Her left hand in your right; let there be an expression to that, not like the grip of a vice. but a gentle clasp, full of electricity, thought and respect. Don't be in a hurry! Her bead sorrows of life (don't be in a hurry)-heaven opens before you-the world shoots from under your feet as a meteor flashes across the evening sky (on't be afraid)—the nerves dance before the just creeted altar of love as zephyrs dance with the dew trimmed flowers -the heart forgets its bitterness, and the art

of kissing is learned." FLORIDA AND COLONIZATION.—In a plan which he has submitted to Major-General Howard, Col. Osborne, Assistant Commis-sioner of the Freedmen's Burenu in the Florida district, suggests the purchase from Flo rida by the United States of all that portion of the State below the 28th degree of latitude, and giving it a territorial form of gov-tude, and giving it a territorial form of gov-which requires no more room than cid the ernment. According to his calculation the ordinary starched skirt of former days. When ernment. According to his calculation the area which he proposes to set apart would accommodate 115,000 families, giving to each a homestead of eighty acres. We do not believe that on trial any sys-

tem of colonization will be found to be beneficial either to the country or to the freed. men themselves. The country will be deprived of the wealth contained in the cultivation of the soil, and the freedmen will be reduced to a state of poverty and barbarism. We observe a measure is before Congress having in view the setting apart of lands for the use of freedmen, not only in Florida, but in Arkansas and Mississippi. The question

FIOST AND STOLEN PROPERTY-A CARD. To the People of the United States : During the late civil war in the United States, in the marching of armies and deso-lation of our country, our people have lost those from the cruelty and barbarism of the

Seeking Stolen Treasures.

millions of money and a vast amount of every conceivable kind of property, embracing car- see men who have been in the war three years ringes, horses, gears, wagons, buggies, and with myself maltreated and butchered? every manner of machinery necessary to not by any means. Two women were shot farming; coits, mules, cattle, saddles, bridles, dead by their former master for selving and blankets, and everything used in stables; sofas, pianos, chairs, stools, clocks, settees, tables, and everything used to furnish houses; justice to the negro. They are good men cloaks, coats, vests, cravat, neckerchiefs, enough in every thing but the negro, and shoes, boots, stockings, socks, and every thing that is bad and bitmanner of garments worn by men women ter in their nature. and children; watches, lockets, rings, bracelets, keepsakes, muffs, furs, and everything used to adorn the persons of ladies; theolog cal, legal, historical, classical, poetical, and every manner of books, ancient and modern, in all of the dead and living languages; been stolen from us, and may be found on the tables, onthe persons, in the barns, in the stables, in the houses and libraries of people, many of whom claim rank and respecta-bility in the Northern States, among whom are the families of lawyers, ministers, cap tains, colonels, generals and professors colleges, with thousands of privates in the nati Commercial of the 19th instant. The army and chaplains and governors of States. Our people, although suffering from fire and the riot of armies unknown in any Christian country for the last three conturies, could with comparative comfort, live and build up their churches, stolen and occupied by troops for hospitals, by invaders to preach strange doctrines. We can build anew the grave stones of the illustrious dead, whose honored ashes have been reposing in our midst, rever-ed by mankind. We can build anew our houses, barns and other buildings devastated by barbarism. But in the name of common ties of ability and social position. Such a honesty and common decency, let us have faculty would have achieved the highest back our stolen goods. If this is done, we will neither need charity nor alms from any-where. Property thus stolen may be returned to the place from whence stolen, or notice of the same left at the office of the New York any ill usage from his former owner. Not Day-Book, or any other papers of the country which will act for us. We most respect press company, who so promptly took it up and played it.—South Carolinian.

fully request the publication of this notice in every paper in the country, and request in every paper in the country, and request the ministers of the pulpits of the United States to read this notice to their congrega-tions, as it may lead to the return of millions

> who scorn to receive charity from those who have robbed them of their property. On behalf of the Southern people.

MANY SCUTHERN LADIES. Rev. Bishops Simpson, Ames and McIlvaine gross falsehoods circulated as to their barbarto it like hunting coons or shelling corn. | are requested to read this notice in their pulpits, and request their ministers to have it tor of the press, we denounce the statements make a mistake, although a mistake may be read, as it may secure to us much of our given above as infamous lies, and we, brand property.

the relief of those of her soldiers maimed or was shot and killed by a body of soldiers crippled in the late war. Such action be- sent last week to effect his arrest. . comes the duty of each of the Southern States, and it would be eminently proper for them to do this much, if no more, for the relief of those who sacrificed so much in obedience to law, duty and honor. The resolu-

tion states that : Whereas, a number of officers and soldiers from North Carolina, engaged upon her call, himself up, he severely wounded one of the in the late civil war, have lost their limbs in detail, and thereupon received several shots the service, and are unable from want of which proved immediately fatal. means to supply themselves with artificial ones; and whereas, it is considered an eminent work of charity and of justice to assist who knew him. We fear that the circumall such with the common funds of the State, stances of his death, if as reported, will exerto procure such necessary hunbs, and thus cise an unfortunate influence in the commurestore them, as far as practicable, to the nity where he resided .- Forkville Enquirer. comfortable use of their persons, to enjoyment of life and to the ability to earn a su sistemen,

Therefore, it is Resolved, That His Excellency, the Governor, is hereby empowered and repuested to make a contract with some manufacturer of artificial limbs to supply the need of the State at an early day. And to this end, His Excellency is empowered to institute such onquiries and adopt such rules as may be deemed by him most expedient to a certain the extent of the need and the best mode of supplying it with properly, fitted limbs.

And be it further Resolved, That the expenses incurred by His Excellency in executing this purpose of the General Assembly shall be raid, upon his warrant, cut of the money in the treasury not otherwise appro-

pursuits, we notice that Mr. James Miller gas been located for several months at his break the bones of every mother's son of the person saluting is willing to serve you, to will give you strength for the ordeal! Be has been located for several months at his already think for you, to speak for you, and to act brave, brave, but don't be in a hurry. Her old and popular store, corner of Broad and Mr. Sammer or Mr. Thaddens Strenge might lips are almost open! Lean lightly forward Jackson Strets, where he has been receiving with your head, not the body. Take good a very liberal share of attention from his city aim; the lips meet—the eyes close—the heart and country friends. It gives us much pleasopens—the soul rides the storm, troubles and ure to note the success of old and well tried friends whose social and business relations have always been characterized by the highest integrity, combined with that uniform courtesy which marks the gentleman of the olden time.

Mr. Miller has now in store a well selected stock of every thing in the line of dry goods, which he is prepared to sell at low figures and we feel satisfied that persons from the country will find it to their advantage to favor osophy and fact go for nothing.—Washington him with a call. Our lady readers will bear in mind that Mr. Miller is sole agent for Thomson's Crown Skirts, in French Elastic Springs, the latest and most stylish skirt, which secures comfort to the ladies from the great elasticity and lightness of the garment, once tried, the skirt is preferred to all others. Of course we do not speak from experience, not being addicted to the use of the article; but we speak upon the anthority of compe-tent judges. We commend our old friend to the substantial patrouage of all who desire te purchase dry goods .- Augusta Constitu

Some of our "colored friends" object to our use of the word negro, in referring to them. With characteristic affectation they want to be called "colored people." We generally endeavor to call everything by its

From the Lexington (Ky.) Observer and Reporter General Fisk's Speech at Cincinnati. too well known, are of too India-rubbery a and children! I appealed to the civil au-character to be reached by any process short thorities in their behalf, but was told that there was no law in Kentucky to help them. I heard there of a slave to be sold on a certain day;"I made an arrangement with the Master Commissioner to buy him myself, as the last slave to be sold in Kentucky.

> 'blue grass region,' and do you think I will dead by their former master for asking and trying to get their children back, in Ken-tucky, and I fear her Legislature will not do

> "I saw a little white egg, the other day, called the egg of Pharaoli's serpents. You touch it with a spark of fire and out comes a figure and a serpent that coils around and hisses in your face. The people of Kentucky opposed to freedmen are a doal like those eggs—very fair to look at, but when you touch them with a spark of liberty, out comes the flame of anger and the hissing serpent of slander."

The above is an extract from a speech delivered by General Fisk in Cincinnati on Thursday last, and reported in the Oincinstatements made are clear, distinct and unequivocal as to persons, time and place, and well calculated by such distinctness to obtain credence, especially among the people of the North. Yet every statement is an unmiti-gated falsehood. We have made inquiries of both black and white to ascertain if there was a single grain of truth on which the structure of malicious calumny could have been built. We knew of course that it was impossible that there should have been thirteen lacerated, bleeding and maimed discharged soldiers on the streets of Lexington, where there was then a company of negro soldiers stationed, without some commotion being excited. Our inquiries were devoted to wheth er there was a single discharged soldier who had received, not stripes and wounds, but one was known to black or white.

General Fisk made a speech to the colored population of this place last week, but we are assured made no allusion to any such barbar-ities. His statements were made in Crucinnati, where there was no one present to contradict him, and were intended exclusively for Northern circulation and effect.

of dollars' worth of property to the proper owners, and do justice to those in distress, We have also made inquiries of the Mastor Commissioner concerning the less impor-tant statement as to the sale of the slave girl, and found it equally destitute of truth. It has too often been the habit of the South P. S .- Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and to treat with decision or silent contempt the their author as an infamous liar.

The State of North Carolina has through lead through a private letter from Union, its Legislature taken an important step for that Mr. Jas. G. Fernandez of that District,

Mr. Fornandez it seems had some difficulty with members of the garrison at Unionville some weeks ago, in which considerable violence was manifested. Efforts to arrest him had failed until last week, when a squad of men sent for that purpose, found him at his residence. Resisting the demand to deliver

Mr. Fernandez bore a high reputation for character, and was much esteemed by those

NEGRO Suffrage. If general negro suffrage is to prevail, the negroes will be in power in several States of the South, and will have such State offices as Governor, where both races may have to resort. The militia officers and the police will be blacks. City officials will be blacks, and in counties there will be negro Justices of the Peace,

Postmasters and Constables, We shall bave in Congress several black Senators and forty Representatives. These, after the fashion of giving office and patronage here, will insist upon having their share of offices in the Departments, and in Custom Houses, and for Assessors and Collectors of Internal Revenue, for cadet appointments in the army and navy, and for appointments abroad. One or more Cabinet officers must, Mr. Summer or Mr. Thaddeus Stevens might call on the President, or at the Departments, and be obliged to await, their turn, several black Senators or Representatives being there in advance of them. On social occasions, the latter would be obliged to fellow a black that ranked him, according to etiquette the Congressmen, black and white, must say together, vote together, converse with one another, and, in fine, do all things which political equality and power must precipitate sociatly. If such a state of things will not Intelligencer.

One charge against Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, was that many of the Foderal prisoners had died from the effects of impure vaccine matter used at the prison. The defence, to show that no criminal act was premeditated in the use of the impure matter, produced evidence to prove that a great many private citizens of Georgia had been vaccinated with the same matter, and many of them had died. It is said that when the witnesses made the statement Judge Advo-cate Chapman exclaimed: "I wish that every man, woman and child in the South had been vaccinated with it, and that all had died."—Luzeren (Pa.) Union.

CHARACTERISTIC MEANNESS, The Boston ·Herald tells the following assectote of certain liberal church officers: